

MUCH COLDER

Much colder tonight. Saturday cloudy and very cold. High, 35; Low, 25; at 8 a.m. 28. Year ago, High, 46; Low 37. Sunrise, 7:52 a.m.; Sunset, 5:32 p.m. River, 3.85.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Friday, January 16, 1948

FULL SERVICE

International News Service  
leased wire for state, national  
and world news. Central Press  
picture service, leading columnists  
and artists, full local news  
coverage.

65th Year-13

# PUMPKIN SHOW MAY GET RECOGNITION

## Stringent Restrictions Laid Down By Justice Department On Aliens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Attorney General Tom Clark today approved the most stringent restrictions on the movements of visiting aliens ever to be invoked in the United States in peacetime.

The amendments to the immigration regulations, which also would apply to such aliens already in this country, are expected to become effective within about two months.

They are described by the Justice department as "designed to keep a closer control over the entry of alien visitors

and over their activities while in this country."

They provide that:

1. Aliens must register by mail with the commissioner of immigration and naturalization every three months, giving current addresses.

2. THE PERIOD covered by a visitor's permit is cut from one year to six months if the alien remains in one immigration district; to three months if he visits more than one immigration district.

3. Sixteen local immigration districts are to be created with

each office responsible for investigating and "overseeing" aliens in the district. The offices would exchange information on the movements of aliens.

4. Aliens must agree before entry not to pursue any activity "not specifically authorized by immigration officials" and, if travelling on business, must prove that the business is "reasonable and legitimate and temporary in nature."

They also provide that an alien must apply for extension of his visitor's permit about 30 days before its expiration. The

local offices are authorized to handle such applications.

If granted, extensions would be good only for the three months or six months period covered by the original permit.

Only an emergency, under the new rules, would justify extension of a permit for a visit of 29 days or less.

5. He must establish that he is not subject to exclusion under any of the immigration laws.

6. He must post not less than \$500 bond as a guarantee of his departure.

wants admission as a tourist or temporarily for business or pleasure. His business must be reasonable and legitimate and temporary in nature.

2. He must agree that he will not pursue any purpose not specifically authorized by immigration officials.

3. He must agree to leave the United States upon expiration of his permit.

4. He must establish that he is not subject to exclusion under any of the immigration laws.

5. He must post not less than \$500 bond as a guarantee of his departure.

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## Taft Talk May Bring GOP Split

(Continued from Page One) the 16 Western European countries and occupied Germany. Taft said that not more than three billions \$800 million of this would be spent in the coming fiscal year and that this "is the basis for a \$1 billion saving."

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee now conducting hearings on the Marshall Plan, had "no comment" on Taft's speech.

Marshall meanwhile reiterated his firm stand for the European program in a Pittsburgh speech.

Marshall said the program will mean higher taxes and continued scarcities for Americans but consequences of its rejection will make these sacrifices appear "trivial." He blamed Russia's "obstructive" actions for necessity of the plan.

The threat of a Taft-Vandenberg division when the aid plan reaches its peak on the senate floor was further heightened by Taft's slap at Marshall and the State department.

TAFT SAID Marshall's position was "utterly indefensible"—an apparent reference to the secretary's testimony that an "adequate" aid program or "none at all" be approved by Congress. Taft charged that the amount "demanded by the secretary of state" was supported "by a propaganda carefully organized out of the State department."

Vandenberg, it was reliably reported, regards such criticism of Marshall as based upon a misinterpretation of what the secretary said.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught against any. Mark 11:25.

Kirt Johnson, Route 1, Stoutsburg, submitted to a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Friday morning.

Eliot Henry, Circleville, who is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital Columbus, remains in a critical condition.

A FOX Drive will be held at Amanda on Saturday, January 17th. All hunters meet at Hardwicke store at 9 a.m. No rifles are allowed. Lunch served at Presbyterian church and proceeds of drive will go to local churches.

Ray Sunderland, surgical patient at Berger hospital, returned to his home in Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Elvin Layton and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Route 1, Orient.

The card party, sponsored by the Alta Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held in the recreation center Monday evening, January 19th instead of Tuesday.

Rehearsal for Trinity Lutheran senior choir has been cancelled for Friday evening.

The state of New Mexico boasts over 10,000 miles of highways, and enjoys a large tourist travel.

## A&P Dairy Products

Nutley Oleo . . . . .	lb. 38c
Cedar Valley Lard . . . . .	lb. 36c
Sunnyfield Butter . . . . .	lb. 95c
Sunnybrook Eggs, medium . . . . .	doz. 49c
Longhorn Cheese . . . . .	lb. 55c
Colby Cheese . . . . .	lb. 57c
Bleu Cheese . . . . .	lb. 63c

## Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS  
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 27 and 28  
Williamsport  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Seller for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

## Intense Cold Is Blamed For Loss Of 6 Ohio Lives

(Continued from Page One) 19 at Mansfield and from 25 to 20 at Columbus.

Snow flurries, mostly along Lake Erie, were included in weather predictions for tonight and tomorrow.

A THREAT of snow yesterday failed to materialize except in the extreme northeastern part of Ohio. Perry this morning had a depth of four inches.

The cold maintained a tight hold on midwestern and eastern

states today. It was 25 degrees below zero at Bemidji, Minn., this morning; 22 below at International Falls, and 21 below at Duluth.

Lowest temperature in Ohio was 11° above at Toledo and Findlay, compared with three below readings over the state yesterday morning.

"We can't see an end to the cold for several days," one weather expert said. "There's just a little too much frigid air breaking loose from the Polar regions and heading in this direction to be optimistic about a change to mild weather."

The East Ohio Gas Company said it was continuing its 50 percent curtailment of gas to approximately 600 plants in the Cleveland, Akron, Warren, Youngstown, Niles, and Canton areas. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company was maintaining a 100 percent ban in the area it serves at present level.

Snyder was the first witness to testify at the opening of public hearings on the Knutson bill, whose enactment house Republican leaders have set for this month.

HE WARNED the committee that "under present conditions, it is my firm conviction that a tax reduction of the magnitude involved in H. R. 4790 (the Knutson bill) would constitute a major threat to the nation's financial integrity and economic stability."

In pushing Mr. Truman's proposed \$40 tax cut, Snyder asserted that the high cost of living has brought "real hardship" to many low-income families. On the other hand, he declared, "many corporations now realize profits greatly in excess of those ever realized in a stabilized peacetime economy."

The cabinet officer said the profits tax would apply to 22,000 corporations "with the largest excess profits" out of a total 360,000 taxable corporations.

In explanation of the administration's proposal, Snyder stated:

"The small corporations should be exempted by providing a specific exemption of \$50,000 of excess profits for all corporations. The rate should be reduced from the 35.5 percent in effect for 1945 to 75 percent and the standards for normal profits (both the average earnings and invested capital credits) should be raised by 35 percent."

Snyder said the community property provision, a part of the Knutson bill, would result in a revenue loss of \$83 million dollars, benefiting individuals with next incomes in excess of \$5,000.

He said the proposal to permit all wives and husbands to split their incomes for tax purposes should be given "high priority" but maintained now is not the time for it.

The community property provision is widely supported in Congress. Exemptions also are increased \$100 and additional benefits included for the aged and the blind.

## New Citizens

### MASTER POLING

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poling, Route 4, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER MOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 5:35 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

#### CHARLES BARNES

Charles Marsh Barnes, 62, of 508 East Main street, died in Berger hospital at 11:50 p.m. Thursday of complications following an illness of six months.

Mr. Barnes is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Francis Greeno of Columbus, Mrs. Harriet Wefler of Circleville, and Mrs. Dorothy Waltons of Harrisburg; a son, Robert of Circleville; three brothers, Tull and Rom of Circleville, and William of California; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ferguson of New York; and three grandchildren. Mr. Barnes was preceeded in death by his wife, Emma, who died May 17, 1947.

Private funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Robert, 578 East Main street, at 2:30 p.m. Monday with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery by the W. H. Albaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the home of the son Sunday afternoon.

#### JACK D. SMALLWOOD

Jack D. Smallwood, 26, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 West Mill street, died in his home at 4:30 a.m. Friday of complications after an illness of several years.

Mr. Smallwood was a member of the Lutheran church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Circleville, and previously had been employed at the Army Depot in Columbus.

Surviving Mr. Smallwood, in addition to his mother, are four brothers, Dudley, of Detroit; and Jacob, Paul and Glenn, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mader chapel. The Rev. John LaMrides of Columbus will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the Smallwood home Saturday evening and Sunday.

#### LUTHER CHILDERS

Luther Childers, 69, retired farmer, died at 10 a.m. Thursday after an extended illness in his home near Stoutsville. Survivors include his widow, Callie Shover Childers; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Haning of Albany; a brother, Noah Childers of Amanda; two sisters, Mrs. Isabella Mercer of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Carrie Bethel of Chillicothe and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Van Cleve funeral home at Amanda.

The Rev. S. T. Benton will officiate with burial to be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10:30 a.m. Friday.

## To Look Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Sen. Gurney (R) S.D., announced today that the Senate Armed Services Committee will reconsider President Truman's selection of Maj. Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter as Civil Aeronautics Board chairman.

## March Of Dimes Drive Moves Into Second Day

(Continued from Page One)

p.m. on the Roll-n-Bowl court following a preliminary game which will start at 7.

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S schools will participate in the drive, too, and plans are being considered to have an East-West all-star game with all the county schools playing. Gate receipts also would go to the drive fund.

In addition to the game, country schools will donate as much as possible by filling out "dime cards" sent them by the campaign committee. Each card has five slots in which dimes are to be inserted.

Circleville high school will receive the "dime cards", too, and two girl's clubs, the Jun-

ior and Senior SOS will aid the campaign by addressing and sending out circulars to Pickaway countians.

Committee Chairman Don Henkle says that the results of the drive would be registered each day on a large thermometer, placed at the southwest corner of Court and Main streets on the G. C. Murphy company store.

Mother Of Six Finds Housing Problem Tough

The housing shortage is acute, but for Mrs. Georgia Callahan, 38-year-old mother of six children, ages 3 to 18, it has become doubly difficult.

Mrs. Callahan revealed Thursday that she and her children must find a new home by Mar. 1. Her residence at 816 Maplewood avenue reportedly has been purchased by Hershel Martin who has been living in one room of the house.

Agreement to buy the residence by Mrs. Callahan and her ex-husband, Charles, was made Mar. 26, 1947, from James White, et al. The Scioto Building and Loan association is holder of first mortgage and Attorney J. W. Adkins Jr. is holder of a second mortgage, records in Pickaway county recorder's office disclosed. Foreclosure of the property is evident.

COMING IN PERSON!  
**TED WEEMS**  
And His  
**Famous Orchestra**

To

**DANCE LAND**

One Mile North Of Chillicothe On Rt. 23  
Friday, Jan. 23—9 till 1

Adm. Advance Tickets—\$1.25 Per Person, Plus Tax  
Gate Admission—\$1.50 Per Person, Plus Tax  
Advance Tickets At Summers & Son, Chillicothe

**DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP**

Made At Breakfast And Supper Time—  
3 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.—3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

504 S. COURT ST.

**MONUMENTS and MARKERS**

Largest Low Cost  
Monument Display In Ohio

**Barnhart's**  
SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILlicothe, OHIO  
SEND FOR BOOKLET

**ROY ROGERS DALE EVANS**

—In—

"Bells Of San Angelo"

**NOW—SAT.**

**—2—**

**BIG HITS**

**VIRGINIA GREY MICHAEL DUANE**

—In—

"Glamour Girl"

## Heart-Stirring Drama--Starts

**SUNDAY at THE GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Prices Smashed

Aluminum Frame

**STEP STOOLS**

Special \$2.79

We bring you these extra strong airplane aluminum frame kitchen ladder stools at a big saving. Used as a ladder or as a kitchen stool.

**CUSSINS &**

**FEARN**

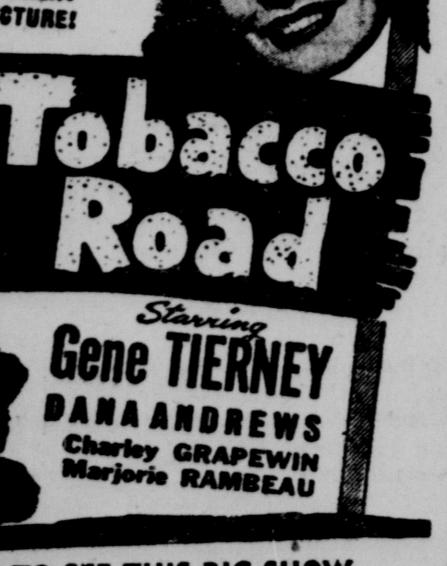
122 N. Court St. Phone 23

SUNDAY

Continuous Shows  
Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
1st Show 1:30 P.M.

MONDAY

Doors Open 6:15 P.M.  
Evening Show 6:25 P.M.



come and hug "that Hagen Girl" to your heart!  
for its spirit, its warmth and its freshness, it's a picture  
in a million that leaves you with a million memories!

WARNER BROS. HEART-HITTING STORY OF ONE GIRL'S YOUNG LOVE!

**RONALD REAGAN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

**"that Hagen girl"**

Sunday Features At—2:15—4:15—6:15—8:15—10:10

**Other Hits Coming to the Grand!**

**STARTS NEXT SUNDAY**

HOPE—CROSBY—LAMOUR

&lt;p



## All-Time Record Is Established By Probate Court On Estates

An all-time record was established during 1947 in Pickaway County probate court when 214 licenses were issued compared to 203 the previous year.

Other statistics recorded for 1947 showed five estates released from guardianship; 10 guardians were appointed for 13 minors; 16 incompetents were placed under guardianship; six trustees appointed; nine adoptions registered; six birth records were corrected; 16 birth registrations were delayed.

**Grove's annual records showed 20 less applicants for**

### Ashville

Ashville high school girls' volleyball team won from Jackson township on the loser's floor Wednesday, 43-31.

At the reorganization meeting of the Ashville Banking Co. Wednesday the following officers were elected: W. E. Hall, president; J. L. Spindler, vice-president, and J. M. Borror, president of directors. Other directors are Ira Fisher, L. E. Foreman, W. E. Hall, J. R. Hedges, J. L. Spindler, and Paul W. Teegardin. C. D. Kraft is cashier, Valerie C. White, assistant cashier, and Cleona Dunnick and Rebecca Skinner are tellers.

At the regular meeting of Palmetto Lodge Wednesday, officers for the term were installed by C. D. Kraft, Edwin Irwin, and Frank G. Hudson. The newly installed officers include: C. C., Charles Trone Jr.; V. C., Rolland Featheringham; president, Harry Hedges; secretary, Guy Cline; financial secretary, Harry Sark; master of work, Kraft; master-at-arms, Luther Smith; treasurer, E. W. Seeds; inner guard, Dale Schiff; outer guard, Art Deal Jr.; trustees, J. R. Hoover, E. E. Borror, F. G. Hudson; lodge deputy, Edwin Irwin. F. G. Hudson of the local lodge was recently appointed county deputy, a position formerly held by Kraft. Following the business meeting, an oyster supper was enjoyed by the members present.

Drivers of trucks and passenger cars of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. cannot forget "safety" these wintry days. Everywhere around them are reminders.

As one phase of a "No Auto-Accident" campaign in January, the interiors of all company vehicles have been decorated with safety messages, it was reported today by Dan McClain, local manager. The words are printed in black on yellow strips of tape.

A big slogan across the top of the dashboard reads: "No Accidents When I'm Driving".

Taped on top of the rear view mirror is: "Use hand signals". On the horn button is: "Don't substitute the horn for safe driving", and on the speedometer, the tape reads: "How fast is safe?"

"LOOK BEFORE you step" is the message on the left door frame.

On the back of each truck is a sign: "This vehicle is in a safety contest. Please help."

The special campaign against auto accidents is being conducted this month when driving conditions frequently are treacherous and the rate of accidents normally is high.

Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent; Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader.

Thad Hill, class leader.

Ray-Lite — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Topic, "Mary And Her Sister Martha". Darbyville — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Topic, "A Thousand Marthas To One Mary".

Atlanta — Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Mary And Her Sister Martha".

St. John's Church — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.

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## All-Time Record Is Established By Probate Court On Estates

An all-time record was established during 1947 in Pickaway County probate court when 214 records on estates were closed. This represented an increase of 23 over the previous year. Harry Grove, court clerk announced.

Grove's annual records showed 20 less applicants for

### Ashville

Ashville high school girls' volley ball team won from Jackson township on the loser's floor Wednesday, 43-31.

At the reorganization meeting of the Ashville Banking Co. Wednesday the following officers were elected: W. E. Hall, president; J. L. Spindler, vice-president; and J. M. Borror, president of directors. Other directors are Ira Fisher, L. E. Foreman, W. E. Hall, J. R. Hedges, J. L. Spindler, and Paul W. Teegardin. C. D. Kraft is cashier, Valerie C. White, assistant cashier, and Cleona Dunnick and Rebecca Skinner are tellers.

Two girls were sent to the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware and two youths admitted to the Bureau of Juvenile Re-

marriage licenses last year than in 1946. Last year 183 licenses were issued compared to 203 the previous year.

Other statistics recorded for 1947 showed five estates released from guardianship; 10 guardians were appointed for 13 minors; 16 incompetents were placed under guardianship; six trustees appointed; nine adoptions registered; six birth records were corrected; 16 birth registrations delayed.

**ALSO INCLUDED** in the records were: 58 wills probated in court; eight authenticated copies of wills admitted; 57 letters of testamentary and 60 letters of administration admitted; 16 estates released from administration; a total of 19 sent to hospitals for the insane and feeble minded; one boy sent to Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster and one sent to Mansfield reformatory.

At the regular meeting of the Palmetto Lodge Wednesday, officers for the term were installed by C. D. Kraft, Edwin Irwin, and Frank G. Hudson. The newly installed officers include: C. C., Charles Trone Jr.; V. C., Rolland Featheringham; prelate, Harry Hedges; secretary, Guy Cline; financial secretary, Harry Sark; master of work, Kraft; master-at-arms, Luther Smith; treasurer, E. W. Seeds; inner guard, Dale Schiff; outer guard, Art Deal Jr.; trustees, J. R. Hoover, E. E. Borror, F. G. Hudson; lodge deputy, Edwin Irwin. F. G. Hudson of the local lodge was recently appointed county deputy, a position formerly held by Kraft. Following the business meeting, an oyster supper was enjoyed by the members present.

Miss Josephine Doyle, local commercial teacher, was absent from school Thursday because of illness. Mrs. Helen Hedges taught in her place. Mrs. Phyllis Sonnen, who was ill the early part of this week, was able to return to her classes Thursday.

Tickets are on sale for the annual Lutheran Brotherhood banquet to be held Wednesday at Lockbourne. Dr. H. L. Yochum, president of Capital university, has been secured as speaker. E. F. Martin is in charge of the ticket sale in Ashville.

Mrs. George Kuhlwein is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family.

Mrs. C. W. Squire, New York City, expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cromley over the weekend.

**2 Beer Taverns Facing Probe**

Cases against two Circleville beer permit holders, charged with selling intoxicants to minors, have been taken under advisement by the state Liquor board.

The two establishments are: the White Swan Cafe, West Main street, charged with selling "high-power beer to a 19-year-old lad; and Hoffman's carry-out store, Maplewood avenue, charge with selling beer to a 17-year-old boy for consumption on the premises.

The special campaign against auto accidents is being conducted this month when driving conditions frequently are treacherous and the rate of accidents normally is high.

On the back of each truck is a sign: "This vehicle is in a safety contest. Please help."

The special campaign against auto accidents is being conducted this month when driving conditions frequently are treacherous and the rate of accidents normally is high.

"LOOK BEFORE you step" is the message on the left door frame.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent; Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Harrisburg—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Thad Hill, class leader. Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works**

**London, Ohio**

**Large Stock — Quality Merchandise Attractive Prices**

**Large Show Rooms**

**Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock**

**GEORGE K. FRASCH**

**Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio**

**"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"**

**PLenty OF TIME TO PAY!**

**on the . . .**

**Firestone**

**EASY BUDGET PLAN**

**Firestone**

**STORE**

**147 W. Main St. Phone 410**

**YOU GET A BUILT-IN FREEZER LOCKER IN EVERY PHILCO REFRIGERATOR**

**The amazing modern new feature that lets you keep meats, fish, poultry and packaged frozen foods safely for long periods.**

**PLUS . . . EVERY OTHER FEATURE** to add convenience, save time and money . . . and keep foods fresher!

**"Conservador" • Moist-Cold Compartment • Meat Storage Compartment • Crisper Drawers • Handy New "Easy-Out" Ice Cube Trays.**

**MODELS FROM \$231.50 Up**

**COME IN! AND SEE THEM TODAY!**

**THE DUNLAP CO.**

**WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO**

**TRADE SHOWS • EXHIBITS**

**Phones—Store 19**

**Service Dept.—13**

### Churches

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister  
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a.m.; Church school at 10:30 a.m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

**Ashville Methodist Church**  
Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Eugene E. Borror, superintendent; Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. David Six, president.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish**

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Ashville—Divine worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Divine worship, 11 a.m.

**Ashville EUB Charge**

Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Robert J. Cline, superintendent; Morning worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ned Walker, superintendent; Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p.m.**

**Stoutsburg Lutheran**

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

**St. Jacob's Lutheran**

Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

**St. John's Church**

Rev. H. G. Crabtree, Minister

Stoutsburg — Morning worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p.m.

**Williamsport Methodist**

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a.m.; G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents; worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Morris — Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Williamsport Methodist**

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

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**Firestone**

**on the . . .**

**Ray-Lite Is Good**

**Firestone**

**EASY BUDGET PLAN**

**Firestone**

**STORE**

**147 W. Main St. Phone 410**

**NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS!**

**Your Dog Tag will be mailed to you promptly, if you will mail us the proper fee, and give us the following information:**

**Age**

**Sex**

**Color**

**Long Hair**

**Short Hair**

**Breed**

**Amount Enclosed**

**Name**

**Address**

**Township**

**FEES--Males \$1.25; Female \$3.75; Spayed Female \$1.25**

**Phone**

**116 W. Main St. Phone 169 Circleville**

**Wool And Leather! MEN'S JACKETS**

**New Low Price**

**6.90**

**Wool (see tag) melton cloth with cape leather sleeves, pocket trim! Part-wool knit bottom and wrists, zipper front. Blue, green, brown, maroon. Sizes 38 to 46.**

**Lightly fleeced 12 lb. weight—1 x 1 rib. These are full cut with cuffs on sleeves and legs, ample seat flaps. Sturdily sewn buttons, flat locked seams. 36 to 46.**

**Heavyweight Rib Cotton Men's Union Suits**

**Short Sleeves Long Sleeves**

**1.79**

**He will be in charge of each evening's services at 7:30 p.m.**

**William Streble, gospel singer will assist in the services, beginning Jan. 20 and continuing through Jan. 25. There will be no services Monday due to the second quarterly conference in the Calvary EUB church of Circleville.**

### EUB Church Holding Meet

The St. Paul Evangelical

United Brethren church of Washington township, began its annual evangelistic campaign Sunday under the direction of the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, pastor.

Shadeville — Church school, 9:30 a.m. Don Hatfield, superintendent, Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hatfield counselor.

Hallsville — Church school, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lawrence Hofins, superintendent.

South Bloomfield — Church school, 9:30 a.m. Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne — Church school, 10 a.m. Mrs. Eleise O'Hara, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a.m.

South Perry — Church school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Russell Spangler, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Morning prayer service, 10:45 a.m. Russell Spangler, class leader. Christian Endeavor service, 7 p.m. Evening preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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South Bloomfield — Church school, 9:30 a

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### IMPROVING CONGRESS

The National Committee for the Strengthening of Congress is at it again. This organization, headed by Robert Heller, supplied much of the pressure that put over the La Follette-Moroney reorganization bill two years ago. Now they want Congress to go further. Congress should improve its control of the government's finances, and check more carefully on requests of the executive department. It should get more help for its standing committees, not by putting congressmen's sons and daughters on the payroll, but by hiring trained people who know government and economics.

There is one glaring omission. Nothing is said about abolishing or modifying the vicious seniority rule, which makes a man chairman of an important committee merely because he has a hold on his home district and gets re-elected longer than his fellow-members. This system made Congressman Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, since convicted for bribe-taking, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee during World War II.

Each committee should elect its own chairman, and thereby enhance its chance of getting an able man. But this change is too drastic, perhaps, for Congress to adopt without more pressure from the home folks. That was probably why the Heller committee dropped this recommendation.

### NEW ANNEXATIONS

South Africa has annexed its first overseas territory. Adjacent German South-West Africa was taken over after World War I, but now the South African Union has gone further afield, and raised its flag over the Prince Edward Islands in the South Indian Ocean. They are hundreds of miles away from any place else, being as lonely as Kerguelen, the most famous island in this region, whose other name is Desolation Island. Why does South Africa want them?

Apparently as an air base. As there is no South African aviation to amount to anything, the islands must be meant for British use. The Australians have just occupied even more remote Heard Island on the edge of the Antarctic, evidently for the same reason.

The plane is bringing into reach of civilization places that otherwise would have gone neglected to the end of time.

Of the people who say, "Oh, I like a white Christmas," including the whole Christmas holiday period, how many are there whose work compels them to drive?

The main trouble with Communists seems to be that they don't get around and see how other people live.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Obviously, Harry Truman has no conception of a billion dollars. It is just a big number. Big numbers are to him preferable to little numbers. Before Truman, it was assumed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was the biggest spender this country had ever known, but compared with Harry Truman, Roosevelt's spending, except in wartime, was moderate.

Let's look at the figures. Roosevelt's spending from 1933 to 1940 ran thus: 1933, \$4,325,150,000; 1934, 6,370,947,000; 1935, 7,583,434,000; 1936, 9,068,886,000; 1937, 8,281,380,000; 1938, 7,304,287,000; 1939, 8,765,338,000; 1940, 9,127,374,000.

Then came war expenditures, which reached an all-time high of \$100,000,000,000 in 1945. Wars cost lives and money without stint, for defeat means slavery. So we can skip those war years.

Truman has presented his country with four years of expenditures: 1946, \$63,714,000,000; 1947, 42,505,000,000; 1948, 37,728,000,000; 1949, 39,669,000,000.

In a word, Truman's peacetime budget runs between three and four times more than Roosevelt's highest peacetime expenditure.

It is true that Truman has to carry the load of the continuing costs of war, interest on the public debt of \$256,000,000,000, cost of veterans, and the cost of keeping an army in all parts of the world. Also Truman inherits all the costs of Teheran and Yalta, which means this cold war that Russia is waging against us. But items are hidden in his budget which are unrelated to these costs and which are put in to make the budget high.

Apparently, Truman believes that high government expenditures prevent inflation. He said so. But there is no statistical or clinical evidence that that is true. Inflation inflates worse when the government spends public funds to purchase goods than when competition drives prices down. As a matter of fact, the current high prices are due to government buying, government subsidies, and excessive government exports abroad.

The fixed charges out of the last war are veterans services and benefits amounting to \$6,632,000,000. The interest on the public debt amounts to \$5,200,000,000. This \$11,832,000,000 is the foundation of all our troubles and ought to give the citizens considerable food for thought. This \$11,832,000,000 is more than the total 1940 budget by \$2,500,000,000.

In 1940, the national defense cost \$1,500,000,000. Then came the war when expenditures naturally rose. For 1948, Truman proposes that the armed forces receive \$10,700,000,000; for 1949, \$11,025,000,000.

The cost of government is making each individual American poorer every year. The cost of government is working a revolution in American life. It must be cut drastically if we are not to be conquered by our expenditures—a worse conqueror even than war.

After all, the most important question today is not what shall we do about Russia, but what shall we give Aunt Fanny for Christmas.

The banner story of the holiday aftermath is about the man who tried to exchange his Christmas necktie for a bottle of whisky.

**MY MORE SOCIAL-MINDED FRIENDS** have told me that one goes only to Miami Beach when one goes to Florida for the season, so naturally I am here at Miami instead. I have made a couple of trips over the causeway to Miami Beach, and somehow I wonder if I have been told right.

Miami, to be sure, is a hinky-dinky kind of place with a plaster-of-paris glory, but a great part of Miami Beach seems to have sprung from the left rib of Coney Island's boardwalk.

The beaches, public and private, are nowhere near as spotless and dazzling white as Long Island's Jones Beach or the long stretches of deserted sand on the Pacific near Santa Monica, and there is block upon block of unbelievably garish and rococo hotels.

I have been looking expectantly for the still to call me over and ask me to try my luck swinging the hammer on the post that rings the bell (I always manage to reach the mark that says, not "Hercules" but "Dagwood") but no sign yet.

**FROM WHAT I HAVE GATHERED**, talking with bootblacks and doormen and street-cleaners, with whom I appear to somehow have more in common than the Palm Beach set, this is not so good a season. I came down here all of a hurry, without making advance hotel reservations, and on my arrival I phoned the Everglades, one of the bigger inns, for a room.

They quoted a \$10 daily price and I said I'd take it. The reservations clerk then spoke up—wistfully, oh, so wistfully: "You wouldn't like a \$12 room, would you?" he said, almost pleadingly. I found this same attitude everywhere; evidently the quick-turnover money from war days has disappeared and some of the profiteering souls find themselves with a pig in a poke.

Realtors are advertising hotels for sale—little ones, going for \$50,000 or so, that we are assured are real money-makers—and the newspapers are full of ads offering rooms, apartments and homes for rent or sale. Things, quite apparently, have changed in one year.

This, as I have noted, is a place for unwinding, for cooling off, for slowing down. However, it is, of course, full of New Yorkers to whom the winter Florida trip is as mandatory as brushing one's teeth—and once again I have observed how virtually impossible it is for the Manhattanite to do this unwinding.

Many of them have been here for several months now, but their faces are still knotted in frowns, under the deep tans, and they still move quickly and noisily and with a great hubbub. They gamble intensely and are impatient with the slower-moving natives, and they talk stocks and merchandise and business incessantly.

The New Yorker resists change to the bitter end. He is carved in a strange and tight-set mold and nobody is going to do any tinkering with him.

George E. Sokolsky's

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Your husband is so kindhearted—I heard him tell my husband he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Useful Medical Instrument

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most useful instruments developed in recent years is the bronchoscope, a tube with lights, which may be passed through the windpipe to large tubes of the lungs so that the physician can look directly at these structures.

One would imagine that such an examination might be a terrifying ordeal but this isn't true at all. Though such an examination requires about half an hour, the patient can breathe normally while it is in process. He neither coughs nor experiences any other discomforts.

#### Especially Useful

The bronchoscope is especially useful when the more ordinary means of diagnosis, such as X-ray pictures and physical examination, fail to reveal the true nature of a disorder of the lungs. Its use is always desirable when there has been bleeding from the lungs, as bleeding may be the first and only sign of tuberculosis or cancer, and a bronchoscopic examination enables the doctor to tell immediately which disease is responsible.

Of course, when some object is breathed into the lungs, it may be removed through the bronchoscope.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What are the symptoms of spasm of the intestine?

Answer: The symptoms of this condition consist of pain in the abdomen, with alternating attacks of constipation and diarrhea. There may also be an excessive amount of gas in the bowel.

#### May Be Blocked

Now and then one of the bronchi may be blocked by secretions or a

FIVE YEARS AGO Guy Culp has returned to his home on North Court street after a two-week trip to the Furniture Mart in Chicago.

Mrs. Beulah Madison has been appointed area supervisor in charge of Women's WPA projects in Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield Counties.

Miss Charlene Lewis, former resident of Circleville and now living in Guthrie, Oklahoma, visited classes at Circleville high school as guest of Miss Barbara Helwagen this week.

Miss Donna Lee Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, is recovering in Grant hospital from an appendectomy.

TEN YEARS AGO Pickaway County board of

education reelected C. Everett Dick as president for the next year.

George Griffith, local merchant, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce meeting on "Boosting Circleville as a shopping center."

WOMEN'S FEDERATION OF CIRCLEVILLE

Twenty-five years ago British and American statesmen differed in their interpretations as to the rate of interest to be charged on the British War Debt.

Mrs. Elgin Merriman and Mrs. George Graumlich and daughter, Edith, spent the day in Columbus.

The Soviet government has set 1925 as the year their production should be back to normal.

WHAT to do about the cold war seems to have us all stumped. But, when it comes to the war on the common cold everyone seems to have a remedy.

Betcha Dollar Dier is engaged these days in what he



### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHEN the little metal ring was found under Nye's chair, Pioretti had said excitedly, "There was a broken silver chain in the Lister dame's purse. Dollars to doughnuts this come off of it. It must have broke when she gave him the chop . . ." McKee had been skeptical. His wife here was more a matter of routine than anything else. No weapon that was at all appropriate had been found in Nye's rooms and every possibility had to be exhausted.

There was no doubt now in McKee's mind that the object that had bludgeoned Michael Nye to death was the small heavy silver toy belonging to Catherine Lister. There was considerable doubt in him, and it remained there, obstinately, as to whether Catherine was the perpetrator.

The statuette had been wiped off. Probably water had been used. It didn't matter, there would still be traces of blood in the interstices of the carving and metal overlays that no hastily attempted cleansing could remove. The result was a foregone conclusion. The metal ring was an integral part of the statuette. It had been jarred loose with the force of the blow that had crashed in Michael Nye's skull.

His doubt as to Catherine's guilt was shared by no other official. Some killers used guns, some a neat length of iron pipe, some their hands, etc. The unanimous opinion of the rest of the Department was that Catherine Lister had gone to the dead man's apartment armed with the handy little silver bludgeon tucked into her purse. Before she had given the alarm, she had hidden the leopard somewhere. After her bag had been searched and she was given a green light, she retrieved the silver leopard from its hiding place and walked out of the place as innocent as you please, confident that her tale of a mysterious visitor who had turned off the lights had gone down whole.

It was entirely owing to McKee that Catherine wasn't arrested then and there, that night. Only his reputation, and the prestige and privileges he enjoyed as a man who on occasion had pulled off brilliant coups in the teeth of the evidence, kept the Black Maria from backing up to the alley immediately and carting Catherine off to the nearest precinct, where she would have been charged with murder and put behind bars. He had hard time pulling it off.

In the background, not interfering, he had listened to the accused girl's toneless reiteration of the story she had first told him. "I didn't take the leopard to Michael's apartment. I didn't kill him with it. I didn't hide the leopard. I didn't put it in my bag when I left."

Soft dark hair in disarray, her eyes shadowed, faint color was coming back into her lips and cheeks. She was gathering strength instead of losing it. Pioretti, she thought, had only been the leopard's victim.

McKee couldn't answer her. According to Mr. Finiditer, the tenant in the apartment adjoining Nye's, no one had entered the dead painter's rooms from the moment the alarm was given until the arrival of the police. Check on that more closely, he thought. Meanwhile, one figure remained. It was that of the perpetrator. As things stood, it could only have been the

Sneider, the latter a man the Scotsman disliked, were antagonizing a witness. It was a tactical error. He drew them aside while their henchmen took over.

To Pioretti, he said, "Have a heart and give me a little time. I'm not ready to go to bat now. I haven't got half enough stuff . . ." To Sneider, he said, "You want a case that will stand up. We haven't got one yet. District Attorney Dwyer won't thank you for a premature arrest when he gets back to town." To them both, he said, "What's the hurry? If she's the one, we've got her. I have men on the house back and front. She can't get away. Call off your bloodhounds, gentlemen."

Finally, after much grumbling and argument, they agreed, and McKee and Catherine were alone. The handsome young Army Captain, white and incoherent with rage and dismay, had been ejected from the room and was keeping vigil, companioned by Pioretti, out on the stairs.

Catherine smoothed the sleeve of a creamy silk blouse with more color to it than her skin. "I—it's hard to say. You know how you take things in granted without really looking at them? It was there this morning at a little before twelve, when I left here to go up to my aunt's."

The only move Catherine made was to lower her lashes. McKee mustn't see the fear in her eyes. The rug scuffed up . . . Someone had been in this room during the afternoon. The door was locked and Nicky was the only one who had a key. Of course he hadn't taken the leopard. Before she said anything about a visitor while she was out, she wanted to hear him say so much as to her.

He didn't make a great deal of headway. Catherine answered his questions willingly enough, up to a point. She told him about the leopard, that it had been a Christmas gift from her uncle, John Wardwell, two years ago, and had been in her possession ever since.

"So that everyone who knew you would know where to find it."

Shoulders huddled forlornly, clasped hands hot and tight, knees pressed stiffly together. Catherine looked into the dying fire. Everyone she knew . . . The person who had removed the leopard in order to get hold of a weapon with which to kill Mike—otherwise why should it have been taken?—had to know Mike too. There weren't many of her friends or acquaintances that condition fitted. They hammered themselves at her, that small close group. Nicky and Tom and Francine, Hat and Angela and Stephen Darrell. She searched for another name, couldn't find one, wracked away from the conclusion. She spoke her thoughts aloud.

"Why," she said with slow violence, "was the leopard taken to kill Michael with, Inspector? To kill him? To be murdered . . . Then again . . . He went to the door and opened it, and Nicky came bounding up the stairs and into the room.

He looked anxiously at Catherine, went to her, put a hand on her shoulder. "Are you all right? Did they . . . ?" His handsome blue eyes transferred themselves to McKee. "You know she didn't kill Michael, don't you, Inspector? She's not going to be . . . You're not going to do anything to her?"

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Great men are very apt to have great faults

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1884.

Published Evening Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### IMPROVING CONGRESS

The National Committee for the Strengthening of Congress is at it again. This organization, headed by Robert Heller, supplied much of the pressure that put over the La Follette-Monroney reorganization bill two years ago. Now they want Congress to go further. Congress should improve its control of the government's finances, and check more carefully on requests of the executive department. It should get more help for its standing committees, not by putting congressmen's sons and daughters on the payroll, but by hiring trained people who know government and economics.

There is one glaring omission. Nothing is said about abolishing or modifying the vicious seniority rule, which makes a man chairman of an important committee merely because he has a hold on his home district and gets re-elected longer than his fellow-members. This system made Congressman Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, since convicted for bribe-taking, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee during World War II.

Each committee should elect its own chairman, and thereby enhance its chance of getting an able man. But this change is too drastic, perhaps, for Congress to adopt without more pressure from the home folks. That was probably why the Heller committee dropped this recommendation out.

### NEW ANNEXATIONS

South Africa has annexed its first overseas territory. Adjacent German South-West Africa was taken over after World War I, but now the South African Union has gone further afield, and raised its flag over the Prince Edward Islands in the South Indian Ocean. They are hundreds of miles away from any place else, being as lonely as Kerguelen, the most famous island in this region, whose other name is Desolation Island. Why does South Africa want them?

Apparently as an air base. As there is no South African aviation to amount to anything, the islands must be meant for British use. The Australians have just occupied even more remote Heard Island on the edge of the Antarctic, evidently for the same reason.

The plane is bringing into reach of civilization places that otherwise would have gone neglected to the end of time.

Of the people who say, "Oh, I like a white Christmas," including the whole Christmas holiday period, how many are there whose work compels them to drive?

The main trouble with Communists seems to be that they don't get around and see how other people live.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Mel Heimer is writing his column from Miami where he is vacationing.

Miami, Fla.—It is shameful to admit, since I am a newspaperman and newspapermen are supposed to have been everywhere and done everything, from dancing with Josephine Baker to tiger-hunting with the Rajah of Malacca, that this is the first time I ever have been in Miami. Alas, it is true. For authoritative information on this season down here, such as whether Jackie Miles' comedy is just as hilarious as it was last year or whether the Roney-Plaza is charging more or less for its glasses of water than it did in 1947, you will have to go to Walter Winchell or some other poor man's Heimer. I am, at the moment, a tourist. A confused, wet-behind-the-ears tourist who went snow blind in Manhattan and had to flee here for a couple of days to recover.

The place is, however, just about what I expected. The air is soft and warm, the citizens move more slowly and there is no question but that it is a wonderful resort in which to unwind your wire-tight city nerves.

Yet, there is an unreal, world-fair, tent-show atmosphere about Miami. In this respect it is comparable to southern California. The houses and hotels are pink and white and there are curio shops behind every other door along the main streets, and along the waterfront there are barker trying to entice you into sightseeing trips, aquatic style.

It seems to be an elaborate carnival, much razzle-dazzle and whoop-la. The subsequent result of this impression is that you tend to dismiss the place as a city or community and look upon it as a pitchman's paradise.

Jackie Miles

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Obviously, Harry Truman has no conception of a billion dollars. It is just a big number. Big numbers are to him preferable to little numbers. Before Truman, it was assumed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was the biggest spender this country had ever known, but compared with Harry Truman, Roosevelt's spending, except in wartime, was moderate.

Let's look at the figures. Roosevelt's spending from 1933 to 1940 ran thus: 1933, \$4,325,150,000; 1934, 6,370,947,000; 1935, 7,583,434,000; 1936, 9,068,886,000; 1937, 8,281,380,000; 1938, 7,304,287,000; 1939, 8,765,338,000; 1940, 9,127,374,000.

Then came war expenditures, which reached an all-time high of \$100,000,000,000 in 1945. Wars cost lives and money without stint, for defeat means slavery. So we can skip those war years.

Truman has presented his country with four years of expenditures: 1946, \$63,714,000,000; 1947, 42,505,000,000; 1948, 37,728,000,000; 1949, 39,669,000,000.

In a word, Truman's peacetime budget runs between three and four times more than Roosevelt's highest peacetime expenditure.

It is true that Truman has to carry the load of the continuing costs of war, interest on the public debt of \$256,000,000,000, cost of veterans, and the cost of keeping an army in all parts of the world. Also Truman inherits all the costs of Tehran and Yalta, which means this cold war that Russia is waging against us. But items are hidden in his budget which are unrelated to these costs and which are put in to make the budget high.

Apparently, Truman believes that high government expenditures prevent inflation. He said so. But there is no statistical or clinical evidence that that is true. Inflation inflates worse when the government spends public funds to purchase goods than when competition drives prices down. As a matter of fact, the current high prices are due to government buying, government subsidies, and excessive government exports abroad.

The fixed charges out of the last war are veterans services and benefits amounting to \$6,632,000,000. The interest on the public debt amounts to \$5,200,000,000. This \$11,832,000,000 is the foundation of all our troubles and ought to give the citizens considerable food for thought. This \$11,832,000,000 is more than the total 1940 budget by \$2,500,000,000.

In 1940, the national defense cost \$1,500,000,000. Then came the war when expenditures naturally rose. For 1948, Truman proposes that the armed forces receive \$10,700,000,000; for 1949, \$11,025,000,000.

The cost of government is making each individual American poorer every year. The cost of government is working a revolution in American life. It must be cut drastically if we are not to be conquered by our expenditures—a worse conqueror even than war.

After all, the most important question today is not what shall we do about Russia, but what shall we give Aunt Fanny for Christmas.

The banner story of the holiday aftermath is about the man who tried to exchange his Christmas necktie for a bottle of whisky.

### MY MORE SOCIAL-MINDED FRIENDS

have told me that one goes only to Miami Beach when one goes to Florida for the Season, so naturally I am here at Miami instead. I have made a couple of trips over the causeway to Miami Beach, and somehow I wonder if I have been told right.

Miami, to be sure, is a hinky-dinky kind of place with a plaster-of-paris glory, but a great part of Miami Beach seems to have sprung from the left rib of Coney Island's boardwalk.

The beaches, public and private, are nowhere near as spotless and dazzling white as Long Island's Jones Beach or the long stretches of deserted sand on the Pacific near Santa Monica, and there is block upon block of unbelievably garish and roccoco hotels.

I have been looking expectantly for the chill to call me over and ask me to try my luck swinging the hammer on the post that rings the bell (I always manage to reach the mark that says, not "Hercules" but "Dogwood") but no sign yet.

**FROM WHAT I HAVE GATHERED**, talking with bootblacks and doormen and street-cleaners, with whom I appear to somehow have more in common than the Palm Beach set, this is not so good a season. I came down here all of a hurry, without making advance hotel reservations, and on my arrival I phoned the Everglades, one of the bigger inns, for a room.

They quoted a \$10 daily price and I said I'd take it. The reservations clerk then spoke up—wistfully, oh, so wistfully: "You wouldn't like a \$12 room, would you?" he said, almost pleadingly. I found this same attitude everywhere; evidently the quick-turnover money from war days has disappeared and some of the profiteering souls find themselves with a pig in a poke.

Realtors are advertising hotels for sale—little ones, going for \$50,000 or so, that we are assured are real money-makers—and the newspapers are full of ads offering rooms, apartments and homes for rent or sale. Things, quite apparently, have changed in one year.

This, as I have noted, is a place for unwinding, for cooling off, for slowing down. However, it is, of course, full of New Yorkers to whom the winter Florida trip is as mandatory as brushing one's teeth—and once again I have observed how virtually impossible it is for the Manhattanite to do this unwinding.

Many of them have been here for several months now, but their faces are still knotted in frowns, under the deep tans, and they still move quickly and noisily with a great hullabaloo. They gamble intensely and are impatient with the slower-moving natives, and they talk stocks and merchandise and business incessantly.

The New Yorker resists change to the bitter end. He is carved in a strange and tight-set mold and nobody is going to do any tinkering with him.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Useful Medical Instrument

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most useful instruments developed in recent years is the bronchoscope, a tube with lights, which may be passed through the windpipe to large tubes of the lungs so that the physician can look directly at these structures.

One would imagine that such an examination might be a terrifying ordeal but this isn't true at all. Though such an examination requires about half an hour, the patient can breathe normally while it is in process. He neither coughs nor experiences any other discomforts.

#### Especially Useful

The bronchoscope is especially useful when the more ordinary means of diagnosis, such as X-ray pictures and physical examination, fail to reveal the true nature of a disorder of the lungs. Its use is always desirable when there has been bleeding from the lungs, as bleeding may be the first and only sign of tuberculosis or cancer, and a bronchoscopic examination enables the doctor to tell immediately which disease is responsible.

Following operations, such symptoms as coughing, shortness of breath, and a fever may develop. Such a condition might be due to pneumonia, but it might also be caused by bronchial obstruction. In these cases, sucking out the secretions from the blocked bronchus may be life-saving. Hence, a bronchoscopic examination is of the utmost importance. It is also useful in cases of lung abscess, in which material is recovered from the abscess, to determine the kind of germs producing the trouble.

Of course, when some object is breathed into the lungs, it may be removed through the bronchoscope.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What are the symptoms of spasm of the intestine?

Answer: The symptoms of this condition consist of pain in the abdomen, with alternating attacks of constipation and diarrhea. There may also be an excessive amount of gas in the bowel.

#### May Be Blocked

Now and then one of the bronchi may be blocked by secretions or a

tumor growth. That part of the lung in which the obstruction occurs may collapse. This condition is called atelectasis. This bronchial obstruction with atelectasis may be mistaken for other conditions, such as unresolved pneumonia, a disorder which follows pneumonia. Examination with the bronchoscope is carried out to reveal the true condition.

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Guy Culp has returned to his home on North Court street after a two-week trip to the Furniture Mart in Chicago.

Miss Charlene Lewis, former resident of Circleville and now living in Guthrie, Oklahoma, visited classes at Circleville high school as guest of Miss Barbara Helvagen this week.

Miss Donna Lee Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, is recovering in Grant hospital from an appendectomy.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County board of

education reelected C. Everett Dick as president for the next year.

Mrs. Beulah Madison has been appointed area supervisor in charge of Women's WPA projects in Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield Counties.

George Griffith, local merchant, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce meeting on "Boosting Circleville as a shopping center."

### TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

British and American statesmen differed in their interpretations as to the rate of interest to be charged on the British War Debt.

Mrs. Elgin Merriman and George Graumlich and daughter, Edith, spent the day in Columbus.

The Soviet government has set 1925 as the year their production should be back to normal.

### YOU'RE

### Telling Me

Restaurants announce they will drop eggless and meatless days. However, this doesn't mean that in ham sandwiches the accent will once more be on the ham.

New York's great blizzard should have shown many a

## The Silver Scopard

by HELEN REILLY

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### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHEN the little metal ring was found under Nye's chair, Pierson had said excitedly, "There was a broken silver chain in the Lister dame's purse. Dollars to doughnuts this come off of it. It must have broke when she gave him the chop . . ." McKee had been skeptical. His visit here was more a matter of routine than anything else. No weapon that was at all appropriate had been found in Nye's rooms and every possibility had been exhausted.

There was no doubt now in McKee's mind that the object that had bludgeoned Michael Nye to death was the small heavy silver toy belonging to Catherine Lister. There was considerable doubt in him, and it remained there, obstinately, as to whether Catherine was the perpetrator.

Finally, after much grumbling and argument, they agreed, and McKee and Catherine were alone. The handsome young Army Captain, white and incoherent with rage and dismay, had been ejected from the room and was keeping vigil, accompanied by Pierson, out on the stairs.

"Miss Lister . . ." The Scotsman was only another voice to Catherine. But he was a different voice. He gave her a cigarette, lit it for her and prowled the big room with the peaked ceiling, beamed and firelit, pausing to glance at this or that, to read the title of a book, and talking to himself as much as to her.

He didn't make a great deal of headway. Catherine answered his questions willingly enough, up to a point. She told him about the leopard, that it had been a Christmas gift from her uncle, John Wardwell, two years ago, and had been in her possession ever since.



# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Officers For Pythian Sisters Installed In Impressive Ceremony

Mrs. Edington Is Leader

Officers for 1948 were installed at an impressive ceremony Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Pythian Sisters in K of P hall, North Court street.

Mrs. Gilbert Edington was installed as most excellent chief; Mrs. Frank Davis, excellent junior; Miss Clarissa E. Talbot, manager; Miss Alice Wilson, protector; Mrs. Mary E. Talbot, guard; Mrs. G. M. Newton, past chief; Miss Nellie Bolender, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Turney Glick, mistress of finance; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, pianist; and Mrs. Merl W. Lape, correspondent.

Miss Ethel Stein served as installation officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Edger Carmean, grand senior; and Mrs. Loring Evans, grand manager. The organization voted to contribute toward the March of Dimes campaign.

Twenty-five members were present for the ceremonies and oyster supper which followed. Next regular meeting will take place Feb. 19.

## Walnut Women Hold Clothing Study Clinic

Women of Walnut township held their first in a series of clothing construction sessions Thursday under the supervision of Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

Assisting Miss Alley were Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett who previously attended training sessions at Ohio State University.

The first lesson dealt with current fashion trends and selection of pattern and material.

Miss Alley's tentative schedule for the month is: Friday and Saturday at the New Holland sewing machine clinic; Tuesday — Atlanta sewing machine clinic; Wednesday — Washington township, clothing construction session.

On January 22, Miss Alley and L. A. Best, county agricultural agent, are scheduled to attend the 4-H conference in Chillicothe and the following day they will attend the Older Rural Youth meet in Chillicothe; on the 26th and 27th Miss Alley and Best will be at the Perry township farm institute.

The 28th and 29th will be spent at the Walnut township farm institute. On the afternoon of the 29th, Miss Alley will supervise a clothing construction meeting at Saltcreek township and on the 30th she winds up her month-long tour with Federal Housing Administration families at Atlanta school.

## Foods Sale Slated

At the general meeting of Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents' association conducted in the canteen rooms Thursday evening, the members made tentative plans for an election of officers, and slated a foods sale for Jan. 24.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, FIRST  
Evangelical United Brethren  
church, in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Tom Conrad, 318 East  
Mill street, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
CHILD STUDY CLUB, IN THE  
home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach,  
1028 South Pickaway street, 8  
p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-  
erans of the Civil War, in post  
office of Memorial hall, 7:30  
p.m.

**GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-**  
tion of the Presbyterian  
church, in the home of Mrs.  
George Steeley, 452 East  
Main street, 2:30 p.m.

**PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP-**  
ter, Daughters of the Ameri-  
can Revolution, in the home  
of Miss Mary Heffner, 154  
East Mound street, 2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, IN  
the home of Mrs. Orren Up-  
dyke, route 1, Ashville, at 1  
p.m.

**New Year Resolutions Heard**

Roll call was answered by naming new year resolutions

when 17 members of the Union  
Guild met in the home of Mrs.  
Willard Dudleson, Jackson town-  
ship. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel  
was assistant hostess.

Mrs. George Fischer lead the  
afternoon's devotions. Mrs.  
Sherman Campbell, newly elected  
president, conducted the busi-  
ness hour. Mrs. Fred Riggan  
and Mrs. Marvin Routt were  
named to serve on the welfare  
committee. Each member was  
requested to bring a used pocket-  
book to the next meeting.

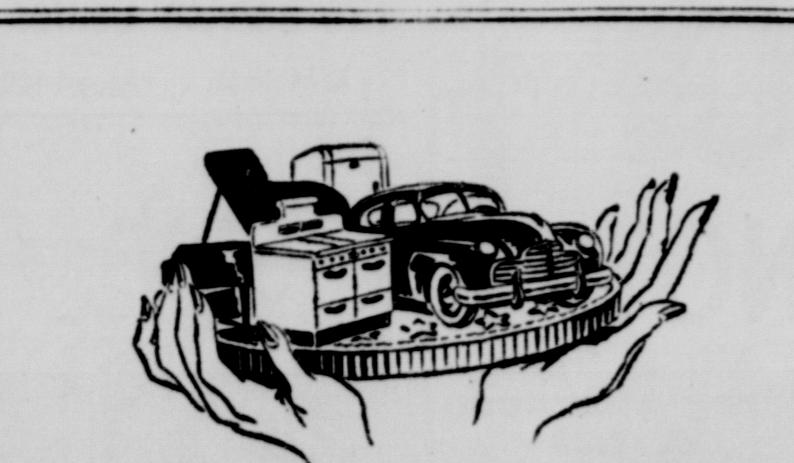
**Best-Known**  
home remedy for  
relieving miseries of  
children's colds.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**SPECIALS!**

Oleo	lb. 33c
Jowl Bacon	lb. 39c
Smoked Pork Hocks	lb. 29c
Peach Butter	2 1-lb. jars 41c

## Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. Court St. Phone 400



**Need A New Car,  
Appliances or Furniture?**

See us today and we will gladly explain  
our financing plan on any of these items.

**American Loan  
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main St.

## Ladies Aid Of Whisler Hold Meet

Mrs. Walter Parker and daughter, Martha, were hostesses Wednesday afternoon in their home near Whisler to 25 members and guests of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Clarence Maxson, president, lead the devotionals and responsive readings. In unison they repeated "The Promised Comforter" and the Lord's prayer.

At the business session they voted a contribution toward the March of Dimes, and to purchase another \$100 victory bond. Reports were heard from various committee members. The flower committee reported having sent Christmas gifts and cards to four honorary members of the society. A card was read from Mrs. Harold Dresbach, who is vacationing in San Diego, Calif.

The meeting closed with a hymn and Mizpah benediction. Billy and Bobby Parker recited nursery rhymes. Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., gave a reading which pertained to farm life.

Among the guests at the meeting were the Misses Josephine and Lettie Brundige, Mrs. Robert Brundige and Mrs. E. M. Baker from Kingston; Mrs. George Justice and Miss Vanette Newhouse of Whisler. Mrs. Claude Crawford will be hostess for the February meeting.

**Needle Club**

Mrs. Orren Updyke has invited members of the Walnut

Needle Club to meet with her at 1 p.m. Wednesday in her home on route 1, Ashville.

taining various personal articles that are needed in Europe.

Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Roy Newton were in charge of the program. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Henry Butt, Mrs. Jane Minor and Mrs. Riggen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

**Save On Your Food Bill!  
Dry Cottage Cheese  
13¢ ISALY'S**

**Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!**

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable — at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood and simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic taste, too! Buy them at any druggist.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**Relieves Distress of MONTHLY  
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Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable — at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood and simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic taste, too! Buy them at any druggist.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**Relieves Distress of MONTHLY  
FEMALE WEAKNESS**

**Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!**

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORK RATE

Per word, one insertion

Per word, 3 consecutive

Per word, insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

3¢. Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancel before expiration will

only be charged for the number of

times the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate earned. Publishers

reserve the right to refuse ads under

the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only

one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of

one advertising must be cash with

order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

office before 2:30 p. m. the day before

publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

6 RMS, BATH, in good condition, ga-

rage, new yard, new school—\$6200.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Masonic Temple ..... Phone 114

FOUR ROOM house, basement with

thermostatic controlled furnace, bath

room, garage, could be made into a

3 room apartment. 120 Hayward

street near Court. Can be shown from

8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 8 p. m.

FOUR ROOM house, gas, electricity,

water in house in Williamsport. In-

quire Foster Speakerman.

List your property with

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

Phones 703

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

Everything in Real Estate

GEORGE C. BARNES,

113½ S. Court St.

Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Pcs. Residential Lots

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St.,

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this over if you are interest-

ed in good farms. Price to sell

1100 A. 234 A., 600 A. 500 A.

245 A. 234 A., 255 A. 230 A. 209 A.

220 A. 162 A. 234 A. 155 A. 165 A.

100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several

hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HELZEL

Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Phone 114

Employment

WANTED—Man to cut trees, cut into

saw logs, clean brush, drag logs out.

Four miles from town. Write box 1203

c/o Herald.

IRONING to do at home. 366 Walnut

St. Phone 1463.

IRONING to do at home. Phone 1337.

Lost

LOST—CALICO cat white with brown

and grey spots. Children's pet. Phone

1543.

LOST—In the vicinity of Leisville, a

small black and tan male beagle, 6

months old. Finder notify Howard F.

Egan, Laurelvile Phone 301.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or

office. Sand off old varnish and paint

with our Hiles Sander and Edger.

Pettit's. Phone 214

Personal

WANTED—Lady to share an apart-

ment. Address Box 1205 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER

Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY

375 S. High St. Columbus, O.

Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER

Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4. Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

980 N. Court St. Phone 1523

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1880 E. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

GREETING cards by Gibson for every occasion. Valentines two for penny and up. Greeting Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin Street.

STERLING Smoke Salt; meat pumps, Wright's liquid smoke, Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

CANDY, cigarettes, potato chips, models and school supplies at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin St.

40 CHEVROLET sedan. Radio and heater, new seat covers. Inquire 416-28-56.

46 '48 tudor R. and H. Good condition. New seat covers. Inquire 416-28-56.

Want To Buy or Rent

FARM, from 100 to 500 acres. At once, Clyde H. Oakes, R. 1. Spargerville, Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready service. John P. Courtright farm, Inquire Guy Hartley, Ashville. Phone 3612.

BUY RUFF'S Dependable Hybrid seed corn. Early maturing and late maturing hybrids. Certified Clinton Ohio Lincoln soybeans. Red clover and Alfalfa. Ladino, sweet clover and alfalfa. Buy while available.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

1934 FORD V-8 sedan. Excellent condition, recently overhauled—good tires. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minnie Trump, Williamsport, Ohio. R.F.D. Phone Williamsport 4322.

HEATROLA in good condition. Call Robert Elsner, Phone 1863.

'40 BUICK super four door. Perfect thruout. Priced to sell. Phone 280.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks. All popular breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504.

JAN. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948.

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any skin Disease? Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order and direct. Call 1863.

McAfee Lumber & Supply

Kingston, O. Dial 8431.

PUBLIC SALE

The Perry Twp. Rural School District of Atlanta, Ohio, will offer the following property to the highest bidder, at the School Building in Atlanta, Ohio

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948

At 1:30 P. M.

One (1) 1936 Dodge School Bus (in good condition).

One (1) 1937 Dodge School Bus (in fair condition).

One lot of household goods in good condition.

The buses may be seen at the school building at anytime.

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## WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 4c

Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 3c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 3c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$100 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$100 per insertion

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Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

6 RMS. BATH, in good condition, garage, nice yard near school—\$6200.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Masonic Temple Phone 114

FOUR ROOM house, basement with thermostatic controlled furnace, bath room, garage, could be made into a 3 room apartment. 120 Hayward street near Court. Can be shown from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to

FOUR ROOM house, gas, electricity, water in house in Williamsport. Inquire Foster Speakman.

List your property with MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phones 7 or 363

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Everything in Real Estate GEORGE C. BARNES, 113½ W. Court St., Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Part Rent, etc. Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 730

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Price \$1000 to \$10,000. A. J. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 243 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISLER Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

NEW, 5 RMS. bath, full basement, built pre-war, 2 car garage, nice yard, beautifully landscaped. Hardwood floors in fine condition. Offered one week only.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

YINGLING hybrid seed corn; Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz 30c Kochheimer Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry founts at Croman's Chick Store.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plows. Also Lincoln welding rod. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

210 LB. GREEN asphalt shingles. Floyd Dean, Phone 679.

'35 FORD two door. Radio and heater. Motor recently overhauled. \$12 E. Main Street.

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only after Feb. 1st.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1534 or 166

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One (1) 1936 Dodge School Bus (in good condition).

One (1) 1937 Dodge School Bus (in fair condition).

One lot of household goods in good condition.

The buses may be seen at the school building at anytime.

Probable lineups for tonight's game follow:

**VARSITY**

Young Eppard ..... f Jackson

Shaw ..... c Hamilton

Smallwood ..... g Cartwright

Crawford ..... g Schmidt

Baker ..... g Baker

**RESERVE**

Rim ..... f Mead

Mancini ..... c Hobbs

Hill ..... g Cartwright

Valentine ..... g Mason

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One (1)

## Blondie

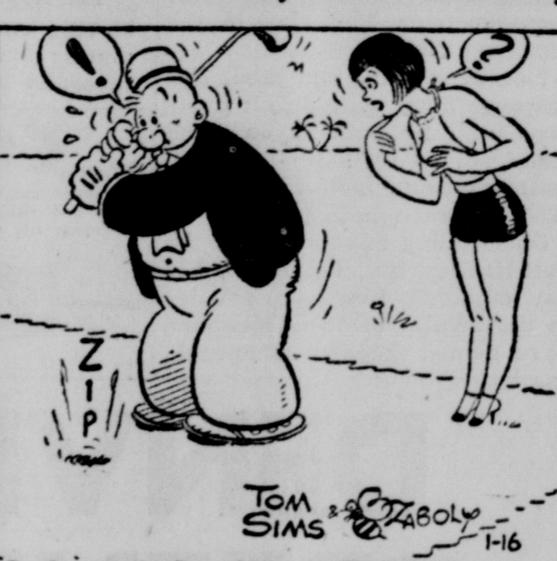


By Chic Young

## Room and Board

OR WE COULD SET OUT A LINE OF TRIP-STRING WITH TIN CANS TIED TO IT, ... THEN WHEN WE HEAR THE CLATTER WE'LL RUSH UP WITH A FLASHLIGHT TO SEE WHAT IT IS! ... WE'LL FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHO LEADS THE WAY!

## Popeye

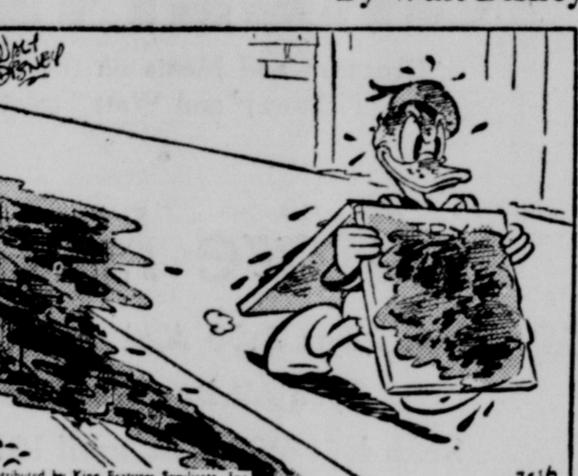


By Sims and Zaboly



By Gene Ahern

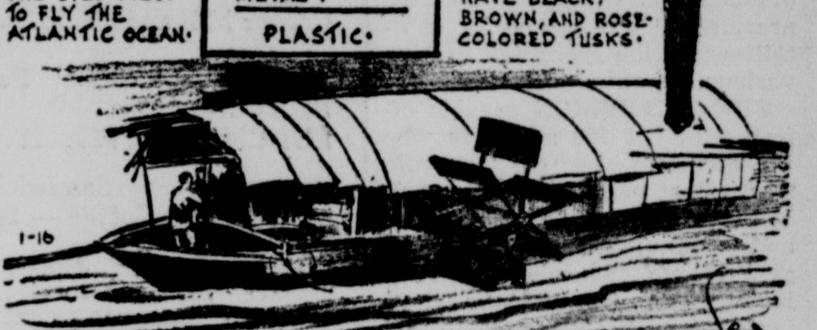
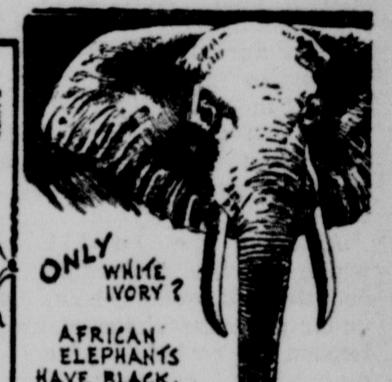
## Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

## Scott's Scrap Book

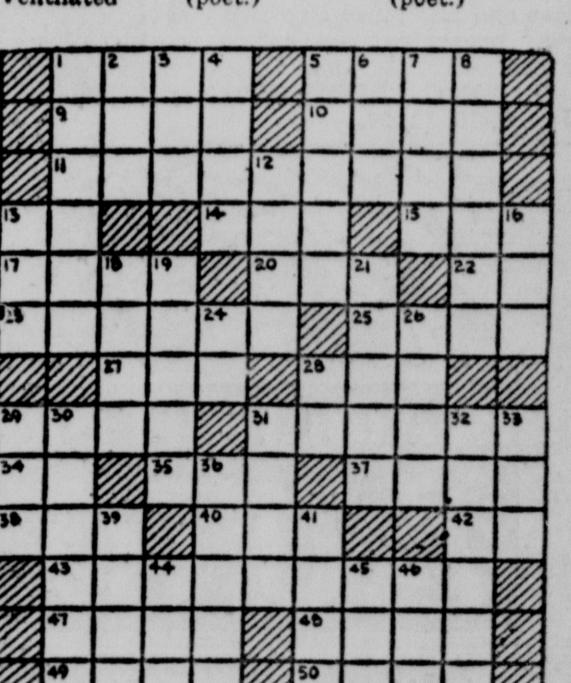
By R. J. Scott



## Crossword Puzzle

- CROSS**  
 1. Kind of apple  
 5. Baby's carriage (shortened)  
 7. Immense  
 10. Tibetan priest  
 11. American Indians  
 13. Sign of the infinitive  
 14. Convert into leather  
 15. Chinese silk  
 17. On the ocean  
 20. Affirmative reply  
 22. At home  
 23. Dangers  
 25. Notice  
 27. Constellation  
 28. Beverage  
 29. Foundation  
 31. Warning signals  
 34. Gold (Heraldry)  
 35. Obscure  
 37. Large, floating mass of ice  
 38. Turn to the right  
 40. Steal  
 42. Biblical city  
 43. Systematizes  
 47. Told, as a falsehood  
 48. Cherish  
 49. Poker stake  
 50. Look askance  
 DOWN  
 1. Select

- ACROSS**  
 2. Flow  
 3. Past  
 4. Flexed  
 5. A smooth tool  
 6. Large roofing slate  
 7. Wine receptacles  
 8. Golf club  
 9. Egyptian god  
 10. A mouse-catching cat  
 11. Varying weight (India)  
 12. Knock lightly  
 13. Participle of addition  
 14. Epochs  
 15. Ventilated  
 21. A bundle, as of grain  
 24. Music note  
 26. Nobelman  
 28. Thallium (Sym.)  
 29. Marsh  
 30. Small area on a leaf  
 31. Egyptian god  
 32. A mouse-catching cat  
 33. Varying weight (India)  
 34. Sultan's decree  
 35. Ireland (poet.)  
 36. Obtain  
 45. Feminine name  
 46. Evening (poet.)



By Wally Bishop

By Westover

## Tillie the Toiler

WHERE'S MY FLASH GUN?...

COME ON, MA!! I'VE GOT THE LIGHTS READY... I'M GOING TO IMMORTALIZE YOU!!

O.K.... SHOOT!

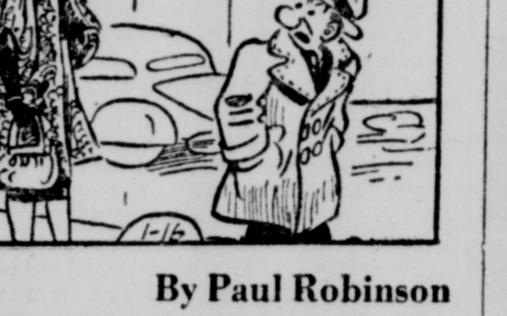
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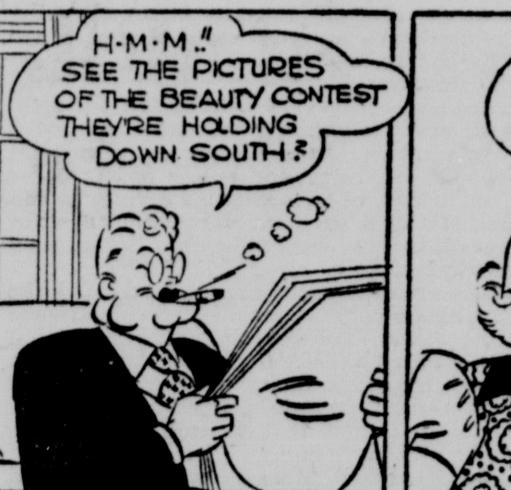
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## Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson



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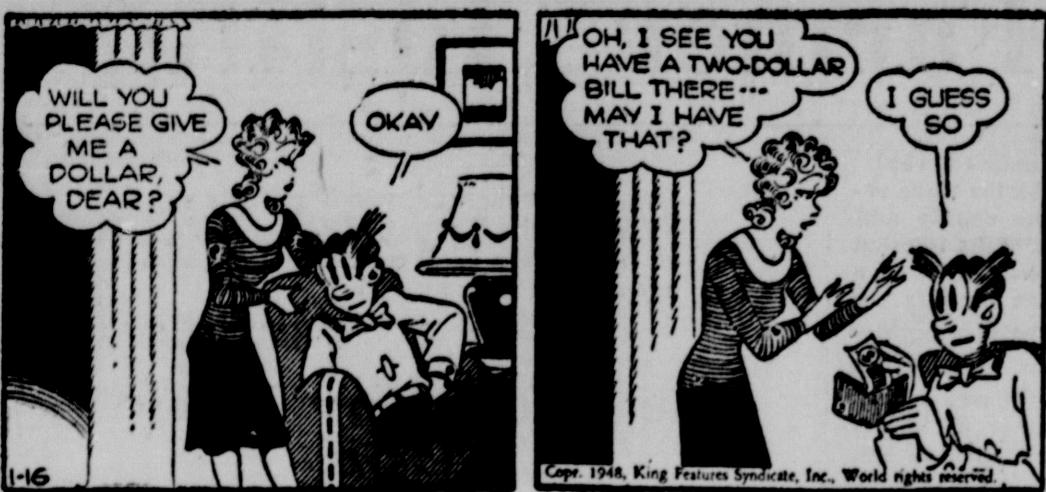
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## Blondie



By Chic Young

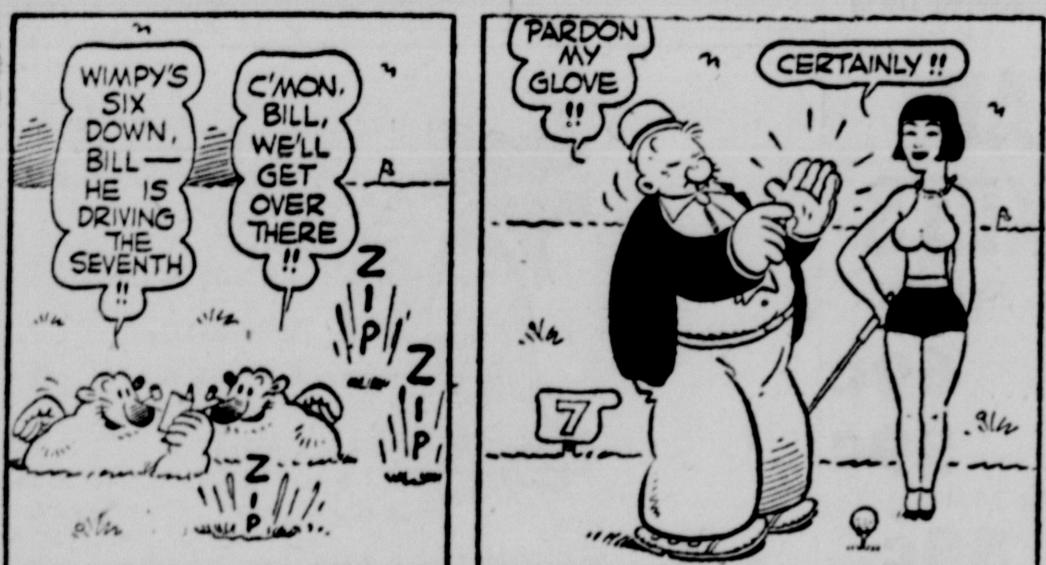
## Room and Board

I'VE THOUGHT OF A CLEVER WAY TO DETERMINE WHAT IS MOVING AROUND IN THE ATTIC!...  
...WE'LL SPREAD FLOUR ALL OVER THE FLOOR, THEN NEXT MORNING WE'LL GO UP AND SEE WHAT MARKS OR TRACKS IT MADE!

OR WE COULD SET OUT A LINE OF TRIP-STRING WITH TIN CANS TIED TO IT,... THEN WHEN WE HEAR THE CLATTER, WE'LL RUSH UP WITH A FLASHLIGHT TO SEE WHAT IT IS!... WE'LL FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHO LEADS THE WAY!

By Gene Ahern

## Popeye

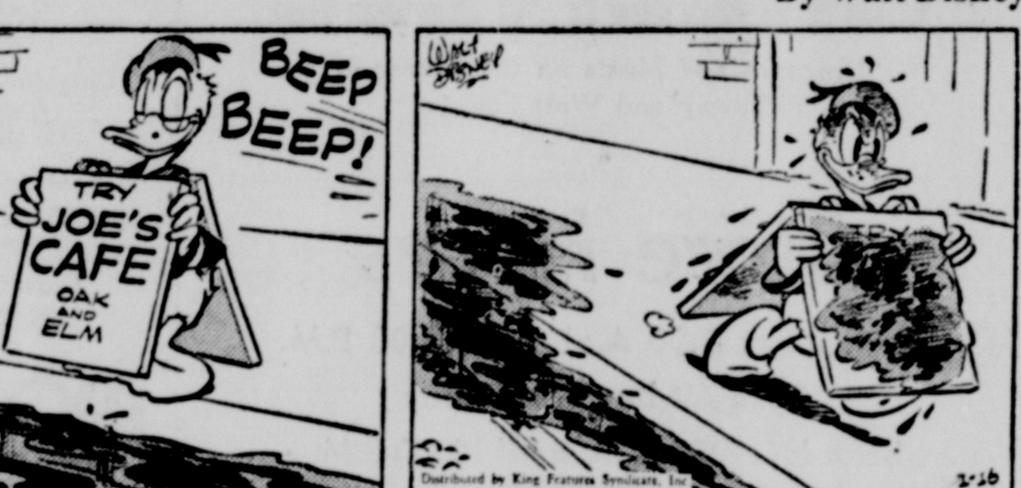


By Sims and Zaboly



1-16

## Donald Duck



By Walt Disney



By R. J. Scott

## Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop



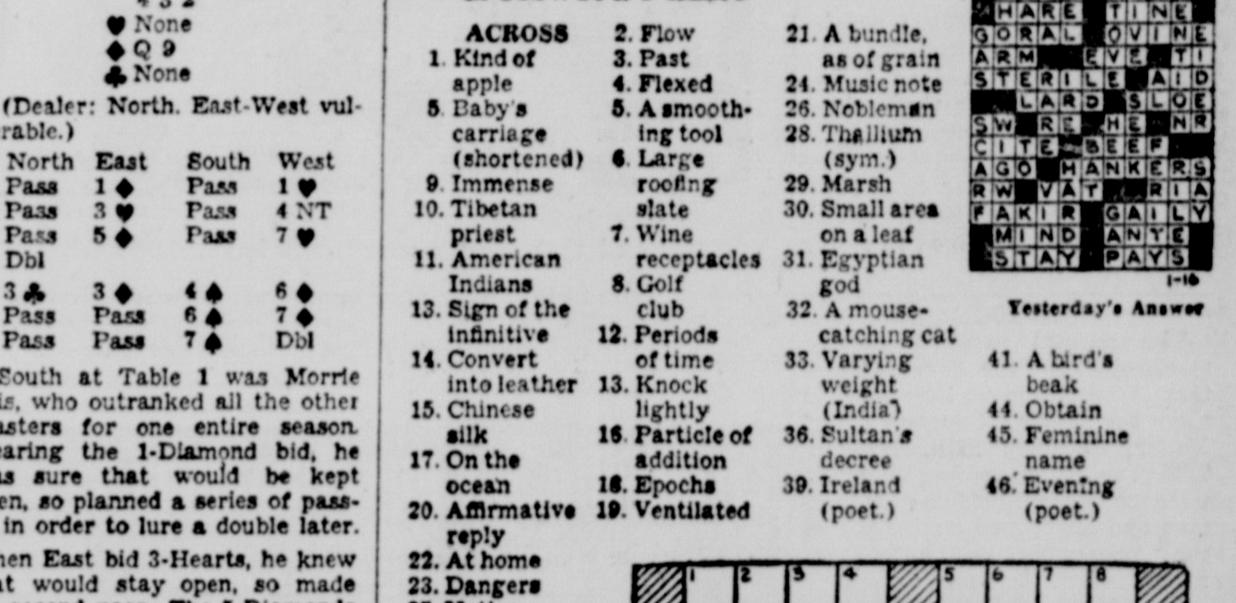
1-16

THIS CHINESE RIVER BOAT IS A FLOUR MILL. ANCHORED IN THE YANGTZE RIVER, THE SWIFT CURRENT TURNS THE PADDLE WHEEL ATTACHED TO A GRIST MILL.

## Tillie the Toiler



By Westover

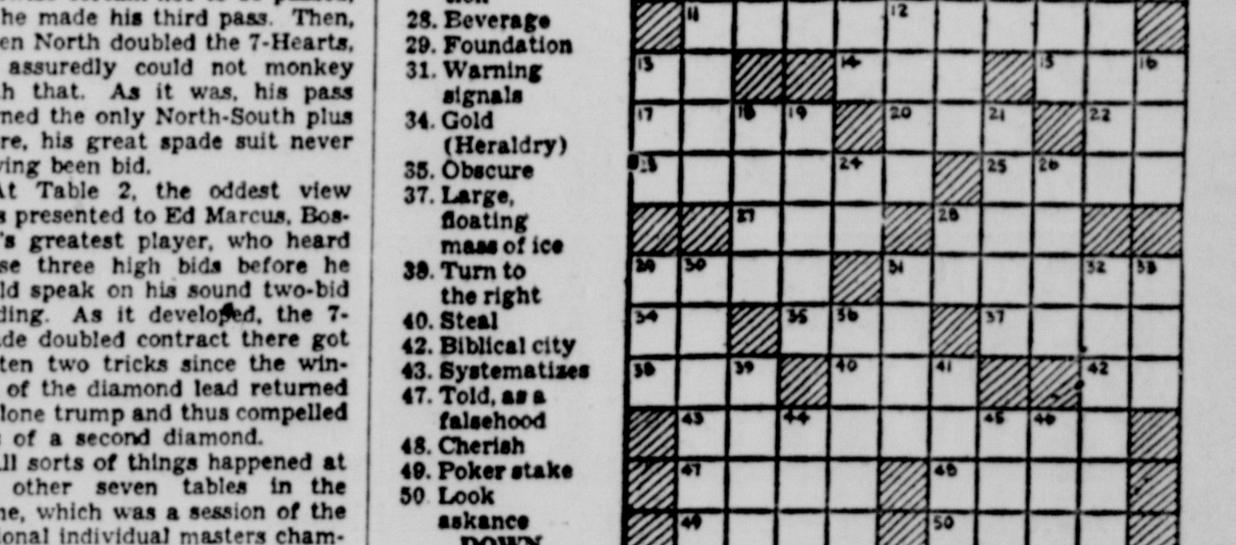


Yesterday's Answer

## Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

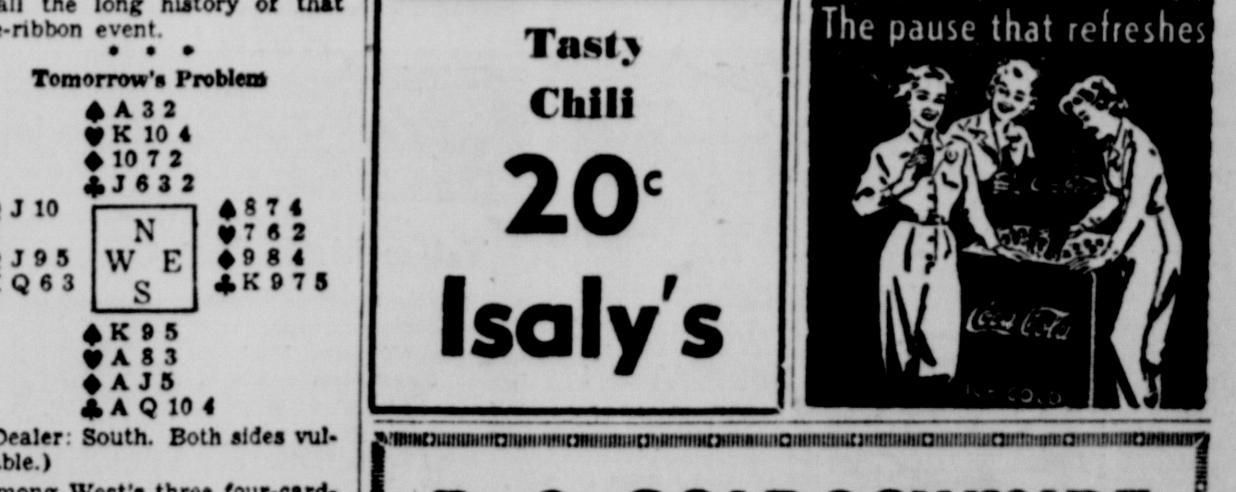


Yesterday's Answer

## Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



Yesterday's Answer

## On the Air

10:00	Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance Pays, WBNS.
10:30	Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW.
11:00	News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.
12:00	Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL.
12:30	News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WLW.
1:00	Farm Home, WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.
1:30	Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.
2:00	Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL.
2:30	News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WBNS.
3:00	Research, WBNS; Orchestras, WBNS.

3:30	Cross Section, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW.
4:00	Orcestras, WBNS; Guest Star, WLW.
4:30	Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, WHKC.
5:00	Class, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
5:30	Calvary Hour, WHKC; News, WLW.
6:00	King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.
6:30	Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WHKC.
7:00	Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30	News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
8:00	King of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WBNS.
8:30	Truth, Consequences, WLW; Hit Trials, WCOL.
9:00	Research, WBNS; Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEMS  
 ♦ A 3 2  
 ♦ K 10 4  
 ♦ 10 7 2  
 ♦ J 6 3 2  
 ♦ 8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Among West's three four-carders, why is the spade suit the best to lead, hearts the next best and diamonds the worst?

8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.

9:00 Ken Go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.

9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW.

10:30 Max, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW.

11:00 Swanson Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.

12:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

1:00 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Review, WLW.

1:30 Harry Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.

2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.

2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.

3:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Eve-ning Hour, WCOL.

3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.

4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.

4:30 Charlie, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.

5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hol-lywood Music, WBNS.

6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Webster's, WLW.

6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Review, WLW.

7:00 Harry Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.

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E. O. CRITES, Secretary

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 26.



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## BOYER'S SANDWICH SHOP

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60c

PLATE LUNCHES . . .

Sandwiches of All Kind  
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PHONE 522

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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Marriages were also out-doing divorce suits filed in the county courthouse. Even though the number of marriage licenses dropped from 323 in 1946 to 183 last year, the later figure was 73 higher than divorce suits filed. Divorce suits numbered 110 in 1947.

## COLDS

To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get

Sal-Fayne. Ask druggists now. Have on hand

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## HEAD GASKETS

Now in Stock!

Ford A 29-31 ..... 69c

All Ford V-8 ..... 59c

Chevrolet 29-47 79c 89c

Dodge-Plymouth 35-47 \$1.09

Chrysler-DeSoto 37-47 \$1.09

Pontiac 6 & 8 35-47 98c \$1.09

Oldsmobile 35-46 \$1.09

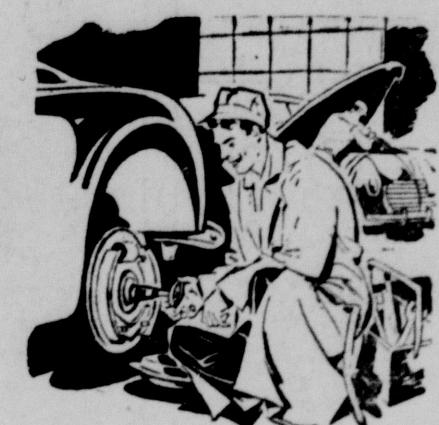
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## The Pickaway Country Club Circleville, Ohio



Now Is The Time . . .

To re-check and re-service your wheels and brakes and put them in tip-top shape for snow and icy weather driving.

## MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

160 E. Franklin St.

Phone 933

## Take time to save time

Have you ever mapped—with pins and thread, or with pencil on paper—the daily "chore route" of your farm or ranch? Have you figured how much back-tracking you do, how many unnecessary extra steps you walk in a day? Have you taken time to save time, and steps, and labor?

A number of agricultural colleges and experiment stations have made practical work studies on farms and ranches, with some astounding results. For example, one dairy farmer (who thought himself pretty efficient) adopted improved machine milking techniques, rearranged his barn to save steps and time in feeding and watering. He saved himself two miles of walking per day, cut his daily chore time by two hours and five minutes. That's 730 miles of walking and 760 hours of work in a year. In making the changes, he spent less than \$50.

Indiana tells of farmers who, by planning their work, are raising hogs with one quarter their former hours of labor . . . There's a report of men making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton; while others using similar equipment—but older, harder ways of working—spend twice that time . . . There are scores of other examples.

Perhaps you cannot make such great savings in your operations. Maybe you can make more. It's certainly worth looking into, for even little savings are important. Five steps saved a day makes a mile in a year. Five minutes a day gives you three extra days a year.

There's no master plan to fit every farm and ranch, because no two are exactly the same. You have to work out your own plan of improvement. But the time it takes may well be the most profitable time you've ever spent.

A four-step scheme is suggested. First, consider each job or chore separately. Break it down into its parts. Check each part with a watch or tape measure and see if steps or time can be saved. Second, compare your work methods with those of your neighbors. Third, examine and check the details of your work methods. Fourth, develop and apply the new method. In a nutshell, "Plan your work and work your plan."

Time studies and job analysis have helped Swift & Company increase efficiency and make important savings. That's why we so confidently suggest similar studies in your operations. One excellent bulletin on the subject is Number 307, published by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It's interesting reading and well worth writing for. Your county agent or state agricultural college can tell of other bulletins on the same subject.

### The American Way

In the livestock-meat industry, as in all American business, profit provides the basic incentive for work, enterprise and action. Profit makes the mare go for livestock producers, meat packers and retailers. Too little profit by one section creates an unbalance in the industry. If one part of the livestock-meat industry suffers continued loss, all of us are hurt in the long run.

However, a margin of profit fair to one section of the livestock-meat industry might be quite unfair to another. For instance, we at Swift & Company know perfectly well that both livestock producers and retailers require a higher margin of profit, because of their relatively small volume. On the other hand, nationwide meat packers must build up a tremendous volume of sales to make up for a very small margin of profit per unit—a margin that has been consistently lower than that earned by any other manufacturing industry in America.

Over a period of years, Swift & Company has earned, on the average, less than two cents on each dollar of sales (a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled). Over the same period, the average amount returned to producers for agricultural raw materials, including livestock, wool and hides, has been 75 cents out of each dollar we received. This is not a profit. Out of this 75 cents producers must pay the cost of production.

Whether livestock prices are high or low or whether meat is high-priced or inexpensive—Swift & Company can earn a reasonable profit only by adding together many tiny savings on a large volume of business.



### How to Save More Pigs

On the average, 44 out of every 100 pigs farrowed in the U. S. A. die before market time, according to North Dakota State College of Agriculture. Of these, 27 are dead at birth or die during the first ten days because they are weak, chilled, crushed, crippled or infected with disease at birth. Much of this loss can be prevented by proper care, as follows:

Balance the sow's ration. In addition to the mineral mixture, a sow should receive ground alfalfa hay or other green leafy hay up to 20% of the ration. Provide protein supplement of animal source, such as skim milk, or meat or bone meal. To prevent hairless pigs, feed iodine, in stabilized form, in the salt or mineral.

The sow should be given plenty of exercise and should be outside each day. She will get additional exercise if fed some distance from her quarters. Have a comfortable and clean farrowing pen with guard rails and an electric brooder, where possible. Wash the sow's udder with soap and water and remove all mud and dirt before she is put in the farrowing pen. Have a man on hand at farrowing time. A little attention at this time will save many pigs.

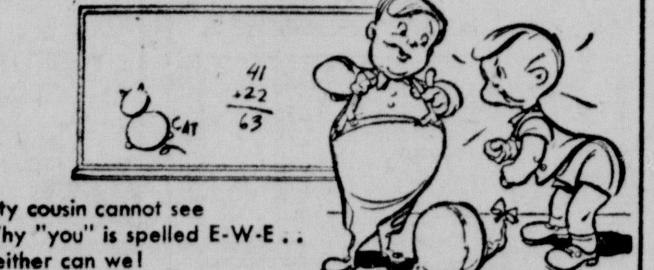
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### OUR CITY COUSIN



**Farmer's Choice**—When I was in high school, I spent a summer vacation on my grandfather's farm in Indiana. From my city-bred standpoint, his seemed a dull and unrewarding life. Rising before dawn and working till after dusk, with little or no opportunity for urban pleasures, he was an object of pity to my adolescent eye. Why didn't he sell his farm and move to town? How did he ever get into this rut in the first place? "Grandpa," I asked one evening at milking time, "Why did you become a farmer, anyway?"

He paused a moment, leaned back on his stool and looked slowly around the barn—at the livestock, at the huge haymow in the east corner, at the farm tools, at the broad beams that supported the roof. What he saw seemed to reassure him, and I shan't forget his answer: "Just lucky, I guess."

—Contributed by George H. Charness

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## SWIFT & COMPANY

UNION STOCK YARDS

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NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS

Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

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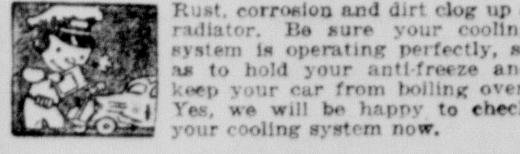


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Avoid brake trouble and accidents. We have the latest scientific brake equipment — for properly adjusting brakes or relining them... You get the best job here... at a very reasonable price.

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To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Ask druggist now. Have on hand

**SAL-FAYNE**

## DENVER GREENLEE

"Groceries and Meats on the Corner of Pickaway and Watt Streets"

### Store Hours

Week Days: 8:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

Open All Day Wednesday

Saturday: 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.

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79c 89c

Dodge-Plymouth 35-47

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Chrysler-DeSoto 37-47

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Pontiac 6 & 8 35-47

98c \$1.09

Oldsmobile 35-46

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Have you ever mapped—with pins and thread, or with pencil on paper—the daily "chore route" of your farm or ranch? Have you figured how much back-tracking you do, how many unnecessary extra steps you walk in a day? Have you taken time to save time, and steps, and labor?

A number of agricultural colleges and experiment stations have made practical work studies on farms and ranches, with some astounding results. For example, one dairy farmer (who thought himself pretty efficient) adopted improved machine milking techniques, rearranged his barn to save steps and time in feeding and watering. He saved himself two miles of walking per day, cut his daily chore time by two hours and five minutes. That's 730 miles of walking and 760 hours of work in a year. In making the changes, he spent less than \$50.

Indiana tells of farmers who, by planning their work, are raising hogs with one quarter their former hours of labor... There's a report of men making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton; while others using similar equipment—but older, harder ways of working—spend twice that time... There are scores of other examples.

Perhaps you cannot make such great savings in your operations. Maybe you can make more. It's certainly worth looking into, for even little savings are important. Five steps saved a day makes a mile in a year. Five minutes a day gives you three extra days a year.

There's no master plan to fit every farm and ranch, because no two are exactly the same. You have to work out your own plan of improvement. But the time it takes may well be the most profitable time you've ever spent.

A four-step scheme is suggested. First, consider each job or chore separately. Break it down into its parts. Check each part with a watch or tape measure and see if steps or time can be saved. Second, compare your work methods with those of your neighbors. Third, examine and check the details of your work methods. Fourth, develop and apply the new method. In a nutshell, "Plan your work and work your plan."

Time studies and job analysis have helped Swift & Company increase efficiency and make important savings. That's why we so confidently suggest similar studies in your operations. One excellent bulletin on the subject is Number 307, published by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It's interesting reading and well worth writing for. Your county agent or state agricultural college can tell of other bulletins on the same subject.



**Soda Bill Says:** . . . the man with a dull hoe is wasting nobody's time but his own.

### Martha Logan's Recipe for HAM LOAF

(Yield: One 8 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf)

2 1/2 pounds ground ham  
1 1/2 pounds ground fresh pork  
2 eggs  
1 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
2 tablespoons vinegar

Beat eggs. Combine meats, eggs, crumbs, salt, pepper, and milk. Mix thoroughly. Form into loaf in 8 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pan. Combine sugar, mustard, and vinegar. Spread over meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until meat has reached an internal temperature of 185° F.

### Track Down the Facts

A great family "man" is Fiber Zibethicus, better known to American farmers as the muskrat. He raises his many offspring in marshes, and about streams, lakes and ponds. Muskrat tracks are easily recognized by the drag of his knife-like tail, which shows up well in soft mud.

The muskrat-trapper works hard to make a living out of muskrat skins, and generally his efforts are rewarded. But there is one fact about his business that he tracked down long ago. He knows the price he can get for muskrat skins depends on the popular demand for finished pelts.

In the business of processing livestock into meat for people's use, we at Swift & Company have to keep track of the demand for meat everywhere in the nation. We must know, too, the weights and grades of cuts preferred by housewives. Experience has taught us that the price the producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the meat packers can get for the meat and by-products.

Whether livestock prices are high or low or whether meat is high-priced or inexpensive—Swift & Company can earn a reasonable profit only by adding together many tiny savings on a large volume of business.

On the average, 44 out of every 100 pigs farrowed in the U. S. A. die before market time, according to North Dakota State College of Agriculture. Of these, 27 are dead at birth or die during the first ten days because they are weak, chilled, crushed, crippled or infected with disease at birth. Much of this loss can be prevented by proper care, as follows:

Balance the sow's ration. In addition to the mineral mixture, a sow should receive ground alfalfa hay or other green leafy hay up to 20% of the ration. Provide protein supplement of animal source, such as skim milk, or meat or bone meal. To prevent hairless pigs, feed iodine, in stabilized form, in the salt or mineral.

The sow should be given plenty of exercise and should be outside each day. She will get additional exercise if fed some distance from her quarters. Have a comfortable and clean farrowing pen with guard rails and an electric brooder, where possible. Wash the sow's udder with soap and water and remove all mud and dirt before she is put in the farrowing pen. Have a man on hand at farrowing time. A little attention at this time will save many pigs.

Prevent anemia by feeding a mineral containing iron and by supplying clean dirt to the young pigs. Keep young pigs off ground utilized by pigs the preceding year. Start creep feeding pigs a balanced ration at two weeks.

### OUR CITY COUSIN



City cousin cannot see  
Why "you" are spelled E-W-E . . .  
Neither can we!

**Farmer's Choice**—When I was in high school, I spent a summer vacation on my grandfather's farm in Indiana. From my city-bred standpoint, he seemed a particularly dull and uninteresting life. Rising before dawn and working till after dusk, with little or no opportunity for urban pleasure, he was an object of pity to my adolescent eye. Why didn't he sell his farm and move to town? How did he ever get into this rut in the first place? "Grandpa," I asked one evening at milking time, "Why did you become a farmer, anyway?" He paused a moment, leaned back on his stool and looked slowly around the barn—at the livestock, at the huge haymow in the east corner, at the farm tools, at the broad beams that supported the roof. What he saw seemed to reassure him, and I shan't forget his answer: "Just lucky, I guess."

—Contributed by George H. Chammess

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